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22nd Year, No. 8

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

March 27, 1953

Come

"Satan's Waitin'"

With Your Flame

This evening, "Satan's Waitin'" will be the theme of the annual spring dance of the Girls Leaders Club. The girls' gym will be decorated in black and red, emphasizing the environment of the little friend's home! With red lemonade and cookies of all assortments, Shakerites will be well fed on this special event.

Chairman of the dance is Polly Sohlbach and other chairmen are Claire Heiss and Nelle Carter for decorations, Janet Prindle for publicity, Sonja Van Horn for invitations, Margie Matter for tickets, and Kitsy Barber for refreshments. The whole evening's fun is under the supervision of Miss Burkett, sponsor, and Joan Blanca, Girls Leaders Club president.

You won't want to miss it, Shakerites, so don't forget! Tonight from 8:30 to 12:00, in the girls' gym. Satan will be a-waitin'!

This Space For Doodling

A Letter of Thanks

Upon the death of Mr. Eugene Branson many parents, teachers and students expressed a desire to help his family. Mr. Rupp took the first step on Jan. 13 when he suggested to the Student Council that money be collected to help Mrs. Branson send her daughter, Nikki, through college. The Council passed the recommendation unanimously. Response was quick and from the heart of every Shakerite. With every cent contributed from parents, faculty, alumni, and students, the Gene Branson Fund swelled to the total of \$1334.59.

Following is a letter from Mrs. Branson:

The Students of Shaker Heights High School,

I find it is hard to express the deep feeling and thanks in my heart for you boys and girls at Shaker High.

You have done so much in the past during Mr. Branson's illness to help him pass the long days and make them happier for him.

In sending this very generous check to which you so graciously contributed, you have, more than you will probably ever realize, helped to ensure the kind of a future for Nikki that her father wanted so much for her to have.

I deeply appreciate all you have done and shall always think of you with a great affection and admiration.

May God bless each one of you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Leona Branson

Juniors Try for Treasurer's Post

A few weeks ago, the job of assistant treasurer of the Student Council was open to all juniors. Mr. L. R. Thraillkill stressed the fact that this is one of the most important jobs in the school, and that the students needed to be accurate and responsible.

The following students signed up for assistant treasurer this year: Louis Bloomfield, Alan Daus, Len Eichorn, Vivian Feldt, Jack Freer, James Glueck, Margaret Houk, Richard Robb, Eleanor Rosene, Gaynell Smith, and Don Viny.

After understudying the present officers, and after taking a test, three of these will, in May, take over the position. Their main job will be to manage the finances of the school clubs.

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Late Bulletin

From Mr. Hawthorne's geometry class: A circle is a round line with no kinks in it joined up so as not to show where it began.



Key winners in usual order: Dan Schweid, Dave Broderick, Cathy Berger, Sherry Falsgraf, Victor Kord, Craig McArt, Frances Anzalone, Vic Samuelson, Judy Glezen, Jerry Lewis. Not in picture, Sandy Diamond.

Eleven Shakerites Take Keys In Scholastic Art Contest

At the Annual Regional Exhibit of Scholastic Art Awards contest, sponsored by the Halle Brothers company, 900 pieces out of 4,800 entries were chosen for exhibiting by the seven judges, including Shaker's Kenneth Caldwell. The prize-winning pieces will compete at Pittsburgh in the world's largest art contest. These pieces will be on display in Pittsburgh at the Carnegie Institute in May. The Key Award winners are top recipients of awards in the classifications in which the pieces were entered.

The following Shaker High students placed in the top 25 winners of the northeastern Ohio regional area: Victor Kord, fourth place; Craig McArt, 16th; Judith Glezen, 18th; and Jerry Aidlin in the top 50 group. Victor Kord not only ranked in the top 25 group but also received 27 places for various entries. Other students receiving keys were as follows: Frances Anzalone and Sandra Diamond, opaque water colors; Vic Samuelson and Cathy

Berger, general design class; Jerry Lewis and Sherry Falsgraf, sculptures; and Dan Schweid and Dave Broderick, observation of environment class.

Others that placed were Janice Armstrong, Scott Cannell, Helen Cruttenden, Alan Daus, Barbara Dreher, Ellen Friedman, Janie Goodman, Joan Groom, Claire Heiss, Judy Himmelman, Phyllis Lewis, Myrel Papurt, Dave Riemer, Janice Rosenfeld, John Walsh, Judith Weinberg, and Jean Wood.

Suicide in Shakerite Office As Harried Student Hangs Self

Police detection and the county coroner have laid the recent hanging in Room 16 to suicide. The poor devil was found dangling from the overhead-radiator pipes by janitors this morning. Foul play was at first suspected but it was soon obvious that it was merely a distraught student who had been forced to end it all. Much deep thought has been provoked by the possible cause of the act. He was obviously an average Shaker student. His well-groomed look, high aquiline nose, and perfectly proportioned body were enough evidence that he was a true specimen of the high school. What caused him to take his life? Perhaps he despaired of ever getting into the library or doing something he enjoyed in boys' P. E. He might have been shellshocked by General's blitzes or hypnotized by watching Mr. Bristol and his rulers. Anticipation of entering the inner sanctum (R. R.'s office) or incurring the wrath of Mr. Hanes might be the answer. Maybe he had a master key, but whatever the cause, his mind snapped. Pity the poor soul and make sure you don't follow in his steps. Body is on view.

O. S. U. Band Entertains

Shakerites were in for a great musical treat when the Ohio State University Concert Band, under the direction of Donald E. McGinnis, came to the Senior High School on Wednesday, March 25. This fine 82-piece band of selected men and women has been on its annual spring tour from March 24 to 27. It has appeared in eight cities in northern Ohio, and has played an average of three concerts a day. William Stein, who is a senior at Ohio State and did his practice teaching at Shaker last September, is a present member of the group, and Mr. Hammond, Senior High's own band leader, is an alumnus of it.



He committed Suicide.

JCWA Is Red For Model UN

On Saturday, March 21, the Shaker chapter of the Junior Council on World Affairs traveled to Western Reserve University where it took part in the annual UN Model Assembly. Each member school represented a major and a minor power. This year Shaker drew two very controversial countries, Russia and Egypt. The Shaker representatives had been studying the issues for many weeks, and made their arguments follow similar UN discussions as closely as possible. Randall Luke, who was chairman of the Refugees Committee, headed Shaker's delegation. The other 11 members were Rochelle Bernstein, Esther Zankle, Judy Weinberg, Gail Glueck, Merle Horowitz, Roger Silberman, Paula Wallach, Judy Letofsky, Phyllis Hersh, Bette Klein, and Ellen Gries.

APRIL FOOL

Seniors Are Told Off!

Dr. Howard Hopwood, graduate of Western Reserve University, and Dr. Elizabeth Endicott, a Wayne University graduate, school doctors, are conducting classes for the seniors in the art of personal living. They will include discussions concerning mental and physical health problems that may arise after high school graduation. The talks will be informal and students are encouraged to ask questions. This course is a continuation of the courses given in the sixth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades. Dr. Hopwood will also explain the physical tests given to boys before entering the army. All of these talks are held under the supervision of Mr. Manuel Kuechle, director of health.

This issue is an April fool; at least it was written by four. Anything the reader herein discovers, the unbalanced writers wish he would weigh and consider with all the seriousness deserved by babbling idiots. The hard-working (?) senior idiots leave this token of their efforts in memorium. They may never see the readers again for they soon expect to be deported to Cleveland Heights.

We have included in here all that we could sneak past that accomplished censor who advises us. If we offend anyone, if we burn anyone, we merely cite the arrival of that well-known day five days hence, April Fool's. In defense, when a school can no longer kid itself, it's time to close up shop.

Schnookerite Schnooker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—referee, Louise Miller, Melvin Hollon—umpires

Editorial Board: PB, Nitch the W—; Rowena; Quinny; The Master; The Gooney Bird, Ad-Happy Demson; Circulation manager, Betty Saki; Katy Utz, Censor.

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Typists:

Marge, Marilyn.



Regarded as "chic" by modern authorities of female appearance, Shaker's girls' gym classes strive to produce specimens like the above.

Twenty Years

What Will YOU Be Doing?

—From Now

As a result of feverish effort these two inquiring reporters have succeeded in discovering the suppressed desires and future plans of frustrated Shakerites. Here are some varied answers to the question, "What do you think you'll be doing on March 27, 1973?"

Roger Dorer started our survey out on a happy tone by saying, "I'll be rotting in the ground."

Cecil Chepey and Sally Hatfield will be taking a ride to Mars for a picnic and a space swim.

Betty Sekedy will be an ambassador to a foreign country while Harry Lehman will be so busy counting his millions he won't have time for anything else.

Ken Drechsel and Dick Sanders have decided to be retired millionaires in California. They'll make their money polishing hub caps.

Marge Matter, after a college education, plans to put her talents to use by becoming a lady cabbie.

More serious goals are set by senior boys Larry Felzer, Howie Nudelman, and John Fisher who want to become a preacher, a surgeon, and an architect, respectively.

Craig Diss, a contented bachelor, will be sunning himself on a Miami beach. In contrast, Judy Lettotsky will be found under a pile of diapers.

Nancy Kemper is resigned to delivering phone books for the rest of her life and Marilyn Freedman thinks that about then she'll have to resort to shining Mr. Newman's shoes to pass the course.

John Spivack and Bill Boardman aspire to be assistants to Wayne French, the great physicist.

Leslie Towle wants to open a

hand laundry under the name of Harry Kari.

After an afternoon of gruelling interviews, we were assured by Betsy Ross that she would definitely not be making a flag with 49 stars.

Jane McLaughlin, Ducky Uher

Jean Ippilite is taking her own entertainment along for spring vacation in the form of Danny Clawson. They're going to Florida.

The sixth-period girls' and boys' gym classes are planning to indulge in a little coeducational volleyball. I wonder if their volleyball skills will improve.

The latest addition to the parking lot brigade is a '41 Chevy coupe imported from Massillon by a certain senior boy.

Has anybody noticed that Sue Bedell's complexion is slightly green? It's because she's been smoking cigars lately—ask Bill Korecky!

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• April Fools You •

A rifle club girl getting a bull's-eye.

The coke machine in working condition.

An issue of the Shakerite arriving at the printer's on time.

An interesting third-period class, study hall excluded.

Ann Schoenberger in Miss Burkett's seventh-period gym class.

Dandelions to—

The seniors who have been accepted at college.

Students who have finished their chemistry projects.

People not going to Florida.

People who admit to liking the record Big Mamu.

Suckers who are still doing homework.

Convertible owners who have put the top down this year.

Girls who already have dates for the Senior Prom.

People who have predicted a clear night for the Starlight Stomp.

Girls who clean their white bucks Mr. Mowrey when he gets a new tie clasp.

Some people are still delivering telephone books for Plymouth Church, so if you haven't received one yet, be patient—it's for a good cause. Some of the valiant couriers braving ice, snow, and barking dogs are Jane McLaughlin, Nancy Kemper, John Beltz, Art Koeckert, and Don Brown. Ask any of these kids to tell you some of their experiences; they're learning a lot about human nature.

Mr. Mowrey's sixth-period study hall has proved to be just what the doc ordered for stragglers to his seventh-period chemistry class. There has been a 99 per cent cut in demerits from that class because the last one in the class is usually Mr. M. himself. Our sympathy to those in that study hall who have received constructive discipline in the form of extra homework or demerits.

Uncle Ren has taken up oil painting, thanks to a Picture-Craft Kit from Burrows—\$2.98.

For those of us who feel left out when spring vacation destinations are announced, Janice Rapport has come up with this recipe:

1. enough sand to stretch out on
2. a sun lamp (but be careful)
3. a large salt shaker
4. a tub of water

Find a secluded spot, mix the salt and water together, and bathe yourself in it under the sun lamp in the sand. We will not be held responsible for the results.

Vogue . . .

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Shakerites Travel East, West To While Away Spring Vacation

In spring a Shakerite's fancy turns to thoughts of faraway places, money, and love! Many Shakerites are planning a busy spring vacation.

Diane Salem is going to Tennessee. Jane Crume and Dave Stone are going to the Blue Grass state, Kentucky. June Knight will go to Massachusetts. A trip to Toronto, Canada, will be made by Glen Stayer. Dick Slowey is going to Rochester, Minnesota. Dawn Tamcsin is going to West Virginia. "California, Here I Come" may be sung by Stephanie Bang as she leaves for the land of citrus fruits and movie stars.

Going to see our nation's capital are Lila Cohn, Judy Komito, Harvey Snider, and Ed Berger. From Washington Ed plans to go to Baltimore to see Mrs. Plass, a former French teacher at the junior high.

Bob Perry is going to Columbus to see the National Collegiate Swimming Meet and then to New Haven to see the National AAU's. Ed McKernan is going to Detroit to see his old friends. Don Lowe, Pete Carney, Howard Filston, and Dick Clokey are going to see some colleges. Alice Gall, Jackie Fournier, and Maria Monachino will visit Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Suzanne Rhodes, Kippy Miller, and Stan Cole are going to visit the Cornell campus. Janet Gruber and Nancy Serpan are going to spend their vacation at an overnight camp, Hiram House.

Marilyn Freedman is working at Taylor's and Toby Glassman is working at Halle's. Sally Maras's spring vacation is taken care of because Glen will be home. Jack Ko-

vach hopes to spend much of his vacation at Marge Matter's house.

Broadway and the Empire State Building will be some of the sights seen by these Shakerites visiting New York: Pat Wolf, Elaine Smalley, Marcia Atkins, Sue Fox, Alan Mink, Alan Newman, Shari Kranz, Toby Weiner, Gayle Blumenfeld, Janice Rosenthal, Sue Edwards, Jane Peirce, and Lynn Newman. Elaine Moskowitz will visit New York and Washington.

Florida, the Land of Sunshine, will send back many tanned Shakerites. These are the fortunates who will be basking in the sun during vacation: Jeanne Vollman, Betty Harwell, Mary Davis, Carolyn Noble, Judy Gardner, Beverly Brenner, Bill Smalley, Jay Schultz, Howard Silby, Larry Schreiberman, Carol Mitnick, Franny Mervis, Ann Schoenberger, Arlene Levand, Newt Pennock, Sherry Falsgraf, Judie Shagrin, Donna and Susie Gross, Barbara and Peggy Yoelson, Dick Kramer, Ronnie and Carole Marchand, and Bill Woodbridge.

(Answers to Questions on Pg. 3)

1. Mr. Robert Patin.
2. Ninety-two.
3. Fifty-four.
4. Twelve—six at the top and six at the bottom.
5. 1948.
6. Wednesday, and Thursday during Lent.
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Juniors Plan Annual Prom; Les Elgin to Play April 18

"Will all juniors please report to the auditorium this afternoon for a short but very important meeting."

This and similar announcements have been heard over the P. A. lately, because plans for the Junior Prom are under way. Only members of the junior class know all the details, but certain censored information is available to curious sophomores and seniors.

The date is Saturday, April 18, and Les Elgin will play from 8:30-12. The ticket price of \$1.50 includes refreshments. The money will go in next year's Senior Prom fund. A big event will be the crowning of the queen and her attendants, chosen by the class. Dressy cottons will be the fashion.

Class officers in charge of the dance are Don Shagrin, Bob Perry, Ann Ferguson, Paul Balazs, and Barb Douglas. They are assisted by Miss Young and the junior advisor, Mr. Hawthorne. Decorations are under the supervision of artists Barb Krupnick and Rog Silberman. Handling the advance notices will be Stan Palevsky and Howard Filston on publicity, Carole Duchon on tickets, and Claire Heiss with invitations. Joanie Iove and Marilyn Speer are lining up entertainment, while Carolyn Noble and Barb Rees are planning the refreshments. Chaperones will be greeted by Sally Scott, and last but not least is the clean-up chairman, Nick Leone.

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2. How many people are there in first-period choir?
3. How many faculty members are there?
4. How many vents are on the lockers?
5. What year saw the beginning of the Elbow Room?
6. On what day are hamburgers sold in the cafeteria?
7. What make are the clocks in the school?
8. How many bachelors are there on the faculty?
9. How many volumes are there in the Encyclopedia Britannica?
10. How many outside doors are there in the school?

(Answers on Page 2)

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T.S.G. Here She Is At Last

Girls, are you typical? Boys, are you dating a typical girl? To be sure, you may not know what typical is, but as far as Shaker goes, a girl should be 16 years old, 5' 4 1/4" tall, and weight 121 pounds.

The average Shaker female divides her study time between English, American history, French, and geometry. While studying these subjects, "Miss Typical" has collected a total of four demerits in all her years in high school.

Anyone who fills these qualifications may apply for the title at any time in the Shakerite office, Room 16. In the next issue will be the results of this contest and the characteristics of "Mr. Typical."

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Reported by A. Nonny Mouse hiding in Mrs. Anderson's sugar bowl) Teachers' Cafeteria—March 26—Mr. Jeffrey, being the first to appear, placed "Be Kind to Kay MacDonald" propaganda by everyone's place. Soon his constituents arrived, including Miss MacDonald (to whom everyone was exceedingly kind). Conversation soon turned, naturally enough, to the subject of teachers' salaries. Miss Palmer began a long speech concerning the high cost of living, winding up by saying, "I can tell I'm just talking to myself." Mr. Morris, with an appropriate gesture said, "Stop, you're breaking my heart."

After lengthy discussion the group agreed to write a letter to the school board asking for higher salaries. Mr. Newman wrote the letter and for a reason to raise his salary stated, "I'm so fair it hurts." Dr. Utz perused the manuscript and gleefully screamed, "Aha, a comma splice!" When called on for the legal aspect of the situation, General Harbort stated, "In the case of — vs —" (no doubt assuming that the high intelligence of his audience would readily fill in the blanks). Miss Graham was not too sure that Jefferson or Franklin would have acted in this manner and Mr. Klyver completely quenched the fire by rising and saying, "Now, I don't want to be a wet blanket, but I don't think we need more money." Marty retorted, "Applesauce" and Mr. Bosch commented, "O." But Miss Blair merely said, "Yes, Um hum!" This profound statement occasioned so much discussion that Bus had to yell "Quiet please!" at the top of his voice.

At this point Mr. Mowrey entered the room and the entire assemblage snapped to attention but seated themselves as Ken said, "At ease, class." The gracious company then retired from the room.

THE SHAKER HOBBY MART

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Shaker Crooner Wins Spot On Arthur Godfrey Show

Cleveland Heights, arch rival for years, has nothing on Shaker in any field. The neighbor to the north has been equaled in football, swimming, and other such things, and now Shaker's come up with an answer to Don Howard: Bob Angel, better known to students as Angelo Amato.

Angelo, senior in Homeroom 124, has been singing for years although he has just reached real fame. The height of his career so far will come the end of the month when he will appear on the Arthur Godfrey talent show singing I If he wins, there is no telling what may come of it, but the success stories as a result of a win are many. At any rate, he will appear on the Godfrey morning show. His audition was in New York on Feb. 24.

His experiences in the singing field are numerous. During the first week of March he was booked at Moe's Main Street with Betty Clooney. He also sang on the Telethon on Saturday, March 2. He sang a year at the Richmond Country Club with Louis Prima's band and has also worked with Nick Frances' orchestra.

Far from feeling satisfied, Angelo, a baritone, is always striving to better himself. He has studied music with Warren Whitney for some time and plans to take up dramatic lessons soon. He plays the accordion and has written several songs, including two called Give Me One More Chance and I'll Cry. Notre

Dame, Villa Angela, and Lourdes Academy have started fan clubs for him.



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On Wednesday, March 11, the sedate Senior High faculty basketball team dropped their third straight decision to a group of brash youngsters, their cross-campus rivals, the Junior High faculty, by a 51-15 margin. Although this was another unsuccessful attempt at victory, the Senior High's elderly gentlemen put up one of their most spirited battles in recent years. Gate receipts from this "battle of the titans" provided \$37.00 for the Red Cross. High scorer was 6' 5" Fred Klaisner of the Junior High with 25 markers, while Nay "Fox" Sanna and "Student Teacher, Emeritus" Warren Lahr paced the grand old men with 15 and 8 points, respectively.

Half of the first period had elapsed before either team could achieve the wondrous feat of scoring a point, but Lahr finally broke the ice with a lay-up, and the archaic Seniors jumped to a 10-1 lead by the end of the quarter. The tall and talented Junior quintet battled back to take a 20-18 lead at half-time, but in a thrilling third quarter which saw the lead change hands 13 times, age and experience proved itself superior as the Seniors grabbed a 35-34 lead. Unfortunately, the patriarchal, venerable Seniors found the years catching up on them in the final stanza and finally succumbed to the younger Junior High five, 51-15.

For the large turnout of students the game provided top-notch entertainment, while for the ancient antique participants, some of whom are approaching the antediluvian age of 30, there were plenty of sore muscles to nurse.

*Credit to Admiral J. G. Newman

Trade Close Wins for Red Cross

Mermen and Cagers Battle It Out;

Shaker Nine Opens With Heights;

Six Lettermen Back; King Captain

On April 13, (weather permitting), the 1953 Shaker baseball team takes the field against the Heights Tigers here in the former's opening game of the season. The Heights game is the first of a schedule of thirteen clashes which the Red Raiders will encounter during the brief two-month season.

Coach Fred Heinlen is looking forward to a better team this year than last year's team which won 6 games in 14 engagements and finished fourth in the L. E. L. The varsity this season has six returning lettermen: Captain George King and short-stop Sarge Karch; outfielders Mort Janko and Dick Eston; pitchers Dick Moore and Rod Smith.

Questioned about this year's outlook, Coach Heinlen replied, "I think this boy Smith should really have a good year. In King, Janko, and Eston we have three boys who can give us some strong power at the plate."

Along with Moore and Smith,

George Pike is likely to strengthen the mound crew. Dick Morrison and Ronnie Lustig will probably share the catching chores and Noel Slagle will round out the infield, while Ronnie Bergel will fill out the outfield.

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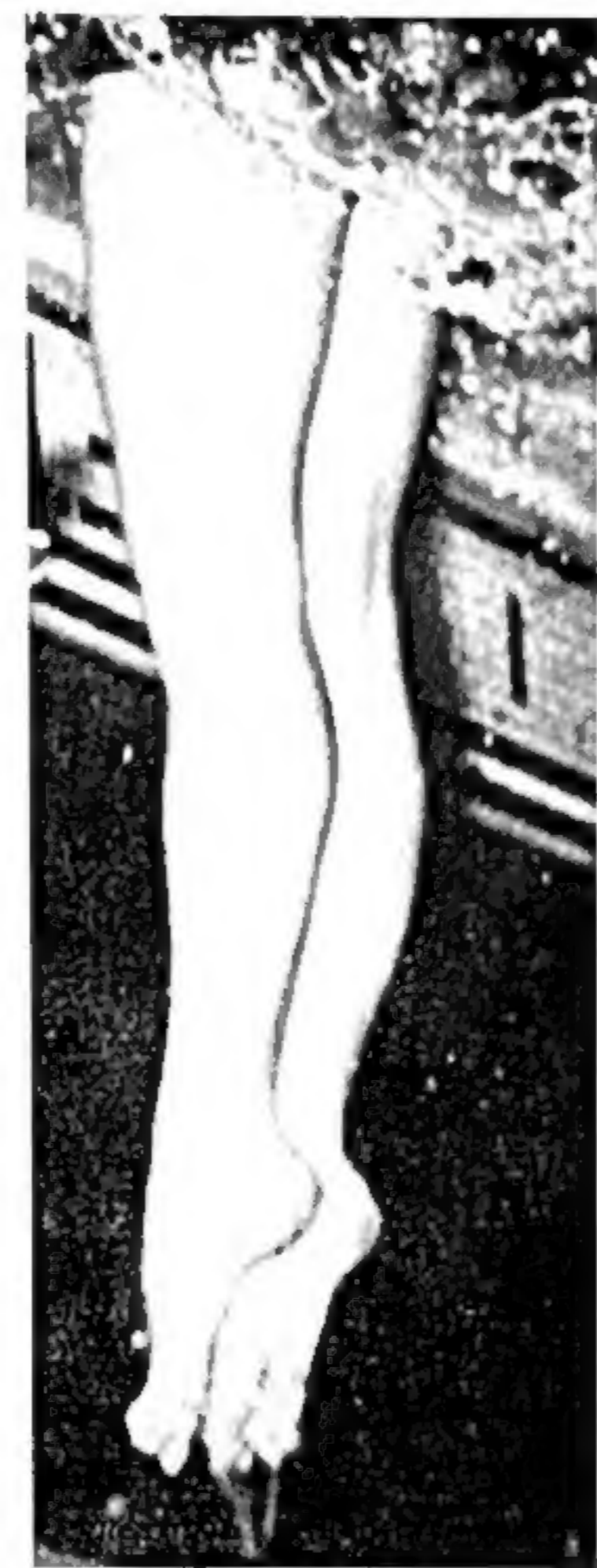
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After seeing many famous athletes endorse cigarettes in national magazines, I was curious to find which brand was preferred by these weary athletes after the game. Judy Schoenberg quickly set me straight by saying, "The girls all roll their own cigarettes."

Turning from the participants to the coaches I found that Coach Harvey chews only bubble gum.

It is well to note at this point that most of the girls seemed to lack stamina—draw your own conclusions.

Helen Dickey said she ran a mile. Sue Edwards claimed she swam 41 lengths. Judy Niergarth said, "No smoking or drinking gives stamina."

All the girls were in agreement on this point in saying that "playing with the boys" afforded their greatest moments in sports.

INTERVIEWS

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Aged Faculty Cagers Lose-- Again! 'Fox' Nets 15 Points

On Wednesday, March 11, the sedate Senior High faculty basketball team dropped their third straight decision to a group of brash youngsters, their cross-campus rivals, the Junior High faculty, by a 51-15 margin. Although this was another unsuccessful attempt at victory, the Senior High's elderly gentlemen put up one of their most spirited battles in recent years. Gate receipts from this "battle of the titans" provided \$37.00 for the Red Cross. High scorer was 6' 5" Fred Klaisner of the Junior High with 25 markers, while Nay "Fox" Sanna and "Student Teacher, Emeritus" Warren Lahr paced the grand old men with 15 and 8 points, respectively.

Half of the first period had elapsed before either team could achieve the wondrous feat of scoring a point, but Lahr finally broke the ice with a lay-up, and the archaic Seniors jumped to a 10-1 lead by the end of the quarter. The tall and talented Junior quintet battled back to take a 20-18 lead at half-time, but in a thrilling third quarter which saw the lead change hands 13 times, age and experience proved itself superior as the Seniors grabbed a 35-34 lead. Unfortunately, the patriarchal, venerable Seniors found the years catching up on them in the final stanza and finally succumbed to the younger Junior High five, 51-15.

For the large turnout of students the game provided top-notch entertainment, while for the ancient antique participants, some of whom are approaching the antediluvian age of 30, there were plenty of sore muscles to nurse.

*Credit to Admiral J. G. Newman

Thinclads Ready Lampl Captain

The 1953 edition of the Shaker High track team looks to be a pretty well-rounded unit. Guy Conkey, Jerry Lewis, and Jack German expect to be prominent in the sprint class, while Steve Lampl, this year's

On March 11, a picture was to be taken of the faculty basketball game, but through a mysterious quirk of fate, the photography club's \$300.00 camera was indisposed. Consequently, our intelligent readers will be forced to use their imaginations in envisioning the pitiful sight of five sedate, elderly gentlemen in the habiliments of the basketball team, attempting to participate in the fine sport invented by the late Dr. James Naismith.

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captain, will pick up where Temp Lowry left off. Steve will be aided in the 440 by Tom Friedman and Bill Boardman. Bob Cashen, Bob Ramsdell, John "Speedie" Spivack and Dick Clokey will battle it out for the longer distance positions. The broad jump will be strong, with Lampl and Dick Slowey returning, and Dick, along with Glen Stayer, should show well in the high jump. The pole vaulting will be handled by Art Bankhurst and Howard and Henry Danaceau.

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